AT THE FOURTEENTH STREET. Daniel Sully in the Principal Part of "The Parish Priest," a Drama of Country Life

Cast of Sothern's Revival of "Hamlet"

Auction Sale of Seats at Weber & Fields's. It was regrettable that "Much Ado About Nothing" had been used as the title of a play, cause it would have aptly fitted "The Parish which was new at the Four-street last night. As the better name was not available, a good substitute would have been "Lots of Talk, but Nothing Doing." The play was by Daniel Hart and the star actor was Daniel Sully, whose permadty pleased the audience. He enacted a Roman Catholic priest who was loaded to the muzzie with copy-book maxims.

The story had to do with the love affairs of the Mr sully acted the title part well, though it required little more than an assumption of the character. No difficult acting was required in any one. Flora Fairchild slooked pretty and was sympathetic as the girl who seemed for a time in danger of losing a lover. Agnes Rose Lane was a equate in the role of the young woman who had only a brief victory over the priest's niece. Theodore Babcock had the most difficult role, that of the docust who oscillated between love and ambition. Joseph 1. Tracy had the part of the "rough but hone-t" brother, who was known as trusting Jim. Midded Lawrence and Griffin were good in comic Irish characters.

A lively auction of seats for the opening night of Weber & Fields's was held at the music hail yesterday. Among the bidders were representatives of many well-known theatrical people and men-about-town. Edgar Smith, o writes the clever burlesques for the commy, was the principal auctioneer. DeWolf Office went to Jersey City yesterday and ar-Ropper, Dave Warfield and Charles Ross also rested Andrew Cogger, who, it is alleged, shot ook a hand in the selling. They endeavored, and killed Horton A. Bryant, the fanitor of a are identified with are so popular that the okes that were, to say the least, a bit soggy. Desinte the actor's scorn of him, the author is an important man in fun making. The prices \$50 and orchestra seats of \$12. The highest sum bid was \$250, which E. M. Friend gave for

a downstairs box. Much interest is naturally felt in Edward revival of "hamiet, plete cast, which was announced worthy of being given in full, will, of course, act Hamlet, and rued Ophelia. The other parts stributed: Ghost, William Harris; Istributed: Polonius, Owen Lacrtes, Vindertes, Vind beine. Many of these players are new beare. Many of these players are new Mr Sothern's company, having been espery engaged for their fitness to Shakespeare. Shakespeare from has had some improved made in Daly's this summer. A new large parior for women has been opened the main lobby. The walls, which are clied, are in pink and white, and the cell-das been canepied in pale green silk. The mass many large and small mirrors. A cling room, for women's costs and hats, also been put in. For the men visitros Daly's Mr. Frohman has done as much, rather grimy smoking room has been formed into a comfortable and inviting the period of the state terbert Kelcey and Effle Shannon told yes-

erbert Kelley and Effle Shannon told yes-ay the names of the actors who will be lated with them in their tour in "My giber-pri-law," this year. Some of the ers are Verner Clarges, William A. Boag, d Sarborn, Winnie Shannon and George pages.

From the list given out vesterday it is plain rom the list given out vesterday it is plant. May Irwin is not afraid to surround self with pretty women and first-class sedians. The principal parts in the new Donough farce, which is not yet named, be played by Raymond Hitchcock, George no. Robert E. Graham, Frank White, Jacques ger, Roland Carter, Burt Thayer, Queenle sur, Jane Burby, Agnes Findlay, Mabel sur, Jane Burby, Agnes Findlay, Mabel Jane Burby, Agnes Findlay, Mabel Lillie Collins and a half dozen young the are not known by name but are

their pretty faces, nganeto Martinetti and Marguerite Cornille recent engagements for "A Million Dollars." Martinetti will have the character intended Sam Bernard. It has been changed by authors from a German dialect part to a grotesque and newer variety of foreigner, good company has been engaged to surged to surged company has been engaged to surged. ound Thomas Q. Seabrooke in a revival of The Rounders." The best known of the men-on d players are Irene Perry, William T. Terris, Waltzinger, Crissie Carlisle and Jeanette

Lowrie.

Sept. 26 has been finally settled upon as the Sept. 26 has been finally settled upon as the date when the new Republic Theatre will be ready and "Sag Harbor" can be produced there. The company of German actors from the Thalia Theatre, New York, will make a professional tour of Germany this season. This will be the first time an American-German organization of actors has gone abroad.

THE STRAUSS ORCHESTRA

the Players. fludolph Aronson, who has been abroad for five weeks making final arrangements for the visit of Eduard Strauss and his band to Mr. Aronson travelled with the orchestra on Mr. Aronson travelled with the orchestra on part of its tour through Germany. The principal players will be! Concert master and assistant conductor, Herr Ronowsky; solo viola, lierr Kraus; solo violoncello, Herr Kruspel; solo flute Herr Nammer; solo oboe, Herr Beetz; solo clarinatte, Herr Seben; solo bassoon, Herr Kratky; solo cornet. Herr Schnabe; solo trembone, Herr Zallmann; solo tuba, Herr Pernat, and solo harp, Herr Spindler. The concerts of the band will not be wholly devoted to dance music, but programmes of operatic music will also be given. The first appearance of the band will be made on Oct. 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria, and will be followed

ié at the Waldorf-Astoria, and will be followed by a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House on the next Sunday.

Mr. Aronson also said that Johann Strauss's epera. "Wiener Blut," performed in Vienna after his death, would be sung this winter in New York. Glen Macdonough is to make the English version of the operetta and Amelia Stone has been engaged to sing the leading rile.

WENT FOR A WALK; GOT MARRIED.

for Nearly Three Months. Miss Zenaide Adele Simonson, the nineteen year-old daughter of Thomas A. Simonson of Flatbush, and William H. Potter were married on June 6 by the Rev. Albert H. Studebaker, pastor of St. Matthew's English Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, but the fact was carefully concealed even from the parents of the bride until a few days ago. The parents did not discourage young Mr. Potter in his attentions to their daughter, but did not dream that their marriage would take place for a couple of years. On June 6, however, the young couple went out for a walk and decided on an immediate marriage. After the ceremony they went to their respective homes. Mr. Potter's calls at the Simonson house then became more frequent, but his relations with Miss Simonson were concealed until a few days ago, when the girl told her mother all about the little romance. Mother and father gracefully accepted the situation and the son-in-law at once became a member of the house-held. Church in Brooklyn, but the fact was carefully

MINING VENTURE A PAILURE. Wood in Alaska at \$5 a Day.

It here in July, 1899, for the Alaskan gold elds. He was accompanied by George Sammis of Commack. Before leaving Mr. Haines succeeded in organizing a company known as the "Golden Sands Mining Company." In this company he interested many of his neighbors and they invested in its stock. A number of claims in Alaska were purchased together with an elaborate mining outfit.

Nothing was heard of the venture until yesterday when a letter was received from Haines, its stated that when he reached Alaska he found that his titles to the claims were defective. All work was abandoned and the two men began prospecting. They could do nothing with their mining machinery and instead of digging gold they are now cutting wood at \$5 a day. Haines says the suffering there is terrible and that thousands of people succeeded in organizing a company known and that thousands of people are out of work and destitute.

Atterney-General Davies to-day that the hearing in the case of the charges against District Affor ey Gardiner would be held at 10 o'clock Sturday morning. The former arrangement was for a hearing in the afternion.

UNDER ARREST IN ITALY.

George F. Heimberg to Send On a Petition for His Brother's Release. George F. Heimberg, a grocer of Park avenue

and Cumberland street, Brocklyn, received word on Monday that his brother, William H. Heimberg, who was associated in business with him, had been arrested near Salerno, Italy, on Saturday. The intimation was that William was suspected of being implicated in the assassination of King Humbert by Bresci. As soon as George received this information he sent a as George received this information he sent a letter to Secretary of State Hay, asking that immediate steps be taken for the release of his brother, who is an American citizen. Up to a late hour last night Mr. Heimberg had not received any word from Secretary Hay. Yesterday morning Mr. Heimberg received a cable gram from his brother William. It was in Italian, and he went to the office of the Italian Consul in Manhattan, where it was translated for him. The Italian Consul informed him that his brother said: "I have been arrested for not having a passport."

The Italian Consul questioned Mr. Heimberg about his brother George told him that his

The story had to do with the love affairs of the priest's nece and a young physician; who for a bout his brother. George told him that his brother william was 30 years old and single. He said that his brother had single. He said that his brother had single. He said that his brother had single the said that when he was arrested.
"If what you say is

hours.

He advised George Heimberg to go among his neighbors and get up a petition, in effect that William was an American citizen and that he was only on a pleasure trip. The Italian Consul said that if the neighbors would sign such a petition William would be released within two hours after the information was received in Rome.

The petition was drawn up and many of William Heimberg's friends signed it last night. It will be forwarded to the Italian Consul to-day.

COGGER ARRESTED.

The Man Who, It Is Said. Shot Janitor Bryant in a 106th Street Flat. Detectives Reap and Barnet of the Central

flathouse at 160 West 106th street. Cogger But they themselves and the resort that they | was employed by Bryant as assistant janitor. On Monday, Mrs. Frank A. Gundlach, one rather large audience of buyers laughed at of the tenants, found a burglar in her apart-

friends to get out of lown, saying no had a man.

Janitor Bryant died from his wounds two days after he was shot.

Yesterday the detectives made the rounds of the Jersey City lodging houses. They found Cogger at the Montauk at 93 Montgomery street. He resisted arrest, and drew a pistol to shoot the detectives. They overpowered him and took him to Police Headquarters in Jersey City, where he was locked up and will be held until the necessary papers for his extradition are signed.

PERPEGANO CAN'T HAVE A WRIT The Prisoner Alleged to Belong to the Same

A writ of habeas corpus which Nicola Perpe gano obtained for his discharge from imprisonment to await requisition from Newark on a charge of forwarding explosives as baggage, was dismissed by Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court yesterday. It is alleged that he and his brother Dominico Perpegano sent as personal baggage over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Newark to Trenton a trunk containing fireworks, bombs and other explosives. Counsel said that the punishment for the offence in New Jersey is two years: imprisonment. Nicola contended that it had not been sown before Magistrate Hogan that he was a fugitive from justice and that his evidence had not been taken on cross-examination. that he was a fugitive from justice and that his evidence had not been taken on cross-examination

Assistant District Attorney Blumenthal said that the brothers were understood to belong to the same Anarchist group in Paterson as Bresci, the murderer of the King of Italy.

Justice McAdam said that after the requisition arrived the prisoner could test the validity of it and that his application was premature.

"I want to say that of all unreasonable decisions—" broke in counsel for the prisoner. "Stop," said Justice McAdam," I want none of your impertinence. I have been too long on the bench to tolerate such remarks from counsel,"

EDWARD E. POOR'S WILL.

The Estate to Be Held in Trust for His Widow

-Annuities for the Children. The will of Edward E. Poor, late President of the Park National Bank, was admitted to probate by Surrogate David A. Pell in Hackensack, N. J., on Wednesday. The bequests are: \$1,000 annually to Helen Poor Thomas, a daughter: \$1,000 annually to Emily Clark Poor, a daughter recently married to Lieut. W. S. Montgomery of the navy: \$1,000 annually to Horace F. Poor, a son, until he shall become self-supporting; \$1,000 to Cynthia P. Lane of self-supporting: \$1,000 to Cynthia P. Lane of Medford, Mass., a sister, \$500 to each grandchild. All the remainder of the estate, real and personal, wherever situated, is to be held in trust by the executors, to invest, reinvest and sell at discretion, the net income to be paid to Mary W. Poor, wife of testator, for her use and benefit. The homestead at Hackensack, which is the property of Mrs. Poor, shall be purchased from her when she shall desire to sell, for \$25,000, out of the principal of the estate; it shall be held in trust, to be occupied by her for life free from expense, and it may be sold at her request.

request.

After the death of Mrs. Poor the estate, real and personal, goes to the children, share and share alike.

Mrs. Mary W. Poor, Peter Reid of Passaic, and First Assistant Postmaster-General William M. Johnson, are the executors, without bond.

MR. KEITERLE'S QUEER DOINGS. They Were So Queer That Mrs. Ketterle Want

a Committee for His Estate Appointed. A commission and a Sheriff's jury heard testimony in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yester-Ketterie of 417 Grove street for the appointment of a commission to manage the estate of her husband, John Ketterle, 60 years old, formerly a saloon keeper, and who is now an inmate of a private sanitarium in Brooklyn, having been adjudged insane by two physicians. The commission was appointed to take testimony as to the mental condition of Mr. Ketterle, and if he is found to be insane a committee for his estate will be appointed. he is found to be insane a committee for his estate will be appointed.

According to the testimony, Mr. Ketterle did many queer things. On one occasion he secured the brim of an old bat, placed it on his head and then attired himself in knickerbockers. Jumping on the back of a horse, he went around the neighborhood visiting his triends and telling them that he was worth a million of dollars. Ketterle is said to be worth about \$45,000. He has a wife, two sons and four daughters. The commission will make its report to Justice Mattice in a few days.

pany. Ingeborg Ballstrom and Elsa Marny, who have never been heard before in this country Opera Company, will arrive here on the Kensington, due to-morrow. Miss Baistrom is a soprano and comes from Stockholm, while Miss Marny, who is a contralto, comes from Wiesbaden. and are to join the Metropolitan English Grand

Loaded Clgar Wasn't W. J. Robinson's. Edwin C. Southard, who was burned on a street car last Friday by a loaded cigar, told the Bellevue Hospital doctors that W. J. Robinon of the Robinson Realty Company had given him the cigar. This was printed, to Mr. Robin-son's great annoyance. He says he has not seen Southard for seven months.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 30 .- The Rev. R. S. Weller, Jr. of Stevens Point, was chosen Bishop Coadjutor at the session of the Protestant Episconal Diocesan Councilfor the Fond du Lao district held at the cathedra, this afternoon.

Why Does "The Sun" believe that it is especially adapted to do your advertising? Because in all New York there is no man of property, no man of real substance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambition who does not read THE SUN.—Adv.

EIGHTY MILLIONS OF US?

THE CENSUS WILL SHOW A POPU-

LATION OF OVER 75,000,000. The Count of the Inhabitants of Thirty of the Largest Cities Shows a Total of 13,243,515. an Increase of Almost 30 Per Cent .- Congress Will Have to Increase the Batio of Representation or Add About Fifty-six the Membership of the House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .-- With the announcement of the population of Detroit the Census Bureau has completed the count of the inhabiover 30,000,000 have been counted, and Director Merriam is certain that the entire population returns will be ready for Congress when it meets in December. Enough have been counted so far to give some idea of the result of the census. For some years the opinion has been prevalent that the census of 1900 would show a total population of 75,000,000. The returns from the thirty cities show an average increase of almost 30 per cent., which, if maintained throughout the country, would mean that the population is in the neighborhood of 80,000,000. But it is characteristic of all countries that the towns grow faster than the country districts and the larger the city the more rapidly it grows. In New England, for instance, is Boston, with an increase of 25.07, Providence with 32.88 per cent.; but no one would be led to believe from this that the rural population of New England has increased an average of 29 per cent, during the past ten years. The great increase in the farming communities has been from the Central States, beginning with Ohio westward to the Dakotas: but even in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and other Middle States it would doubtless be found that the largest increase has been in the

cities. During the period between 1880 and 1890 the increase in the population of the United States was phenomenal. The tide of immi gration was strong and practically unchecked The great West had just commenced to attract the attention of European immigrants and the ountry was recovering from the Civil War

Grater New York	8.437.1
Cleago	1.698.5
Phladelphia	
Paladelphia	
\$41.0 ils	
Botton	
Battmore	
Clereland	200
Bufaio	
Sat Francisco	
Cindnnati	325.9
Pitburg	321,6
New Orleans	287.1
Detrii	285.7
Milwaukce	285.2
Wasnington	
Newtrk	246.0
Jersy City	
Louiville	204.7
Mire apolls	
Providence	175.0
Ind a apolts	
Kanas City	
St Pail	
	7.2.2.1
Hochster	
Denvy	
Toled	
Allegieny	
Cotuitous	125.5
Oman	102.5

Thillist shows four cities with over 1,000,000 inhablants, counting New York and Brooklyn searately, three with from 500,000 to 600,000, inhabitats in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphis, Bestod Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Washington Newark, Jersey City Providence, Bocheter and Allegheny. The middle Westhas Cleago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwakee, Minneapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Pai and Toledo, with a total of 4,393,703. The Fr West has San Francisco and Denver with anopulation of 476,441, and the South has New Gleans and Louisville with 491,835. New York hads, with New York and Brooklyn, Buffalc and Rochester; Pennsylvania is second, ith Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Allegheny, Buffalc and Rochester; Pennsylvania is second, ith Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Alleghenyillinois is third, with Chicago; Ohio is fourth, with Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Chumbus, and Missouri is fifth, with St. Louis ind Kansas City.

Whel Congress takes up the question of reagneritance of Representatives it will be Thu list shows four cities with over 1,000,000

fourth, with Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Cumbus, and Missouri is fifth, with St. Louis in Kansas City.

Whet Congress takes up the question of reappotionment of Representatives it will be brough face to face with the problem of increasing the number of Representatives or of the latin of representation. Already the House las 357 members and is an unwieldy body. The basis of representation is at present of member for 173,000 constituents. Shouldthis ratio be maintained there will be add to the membership of the next House about fry-six members, making the total memberhip 413. Aside from the difficulty of doing usiness in a body of such proportions, there will be the greatest difficulty in seating fifty-six members in the present chamber. There is room for a handful more than now sith the chamber, but it will be impossible to add flity seats, with desks, without taking up if the space and leaving no room for passage-bind the railing. As each member is entitle to \$5,000 a year salary, \$1,200 for a clerk \$250 for stationery and his mileage, the addition of flity-six members would increase the expenses of the House about \$350,000 per innum, to say nothing of the additional cet of carrying their franked matter in the mils.

On the other hand, to increase the ratio of representation to 200,000, which would leave the membership about \$360, or almost the present larges, might endanger the representation of some States in the House and would certainly hift the lines of some Congress districts so is in many cases to throw two members of the present House in the same district. It has always been the custom to fix the ratio of representation of some thouse for the representation of house Southern States with have disfranchised the negroes. The censt returns will show the number of male inhaltants of a voting age, and comparison with the election returns will form the basis for a setting to the representation of the representation of the proposal connection will the number of the pass for a setting to the representation

States with have disfranchised the negroes. The censt returns will show the number of male inhitiants of a voting age, and comparison with the election returns will form the pass for a estimate of the number of voters disfranchied. The Cens Bureau reports the population of EvansvilleInd., at 59,007 for 1900. It was 50,-58 in 1803 showing an increase of 8,251, or 6,26 per cet.

756 in 183 showing an increase of s,23, of 16.26 per ct.

The figres for Detroit, Wilkes-Barre and Allentownere announced this afternoon as follows:

Detroit-100, 285,704: 1890, 205,876; increase, 79,828, or 177 per cent. Population in 1880, 116,340; increase between 1880 and 1890, 88,536, or 78.96 periont.

Allentow-1900, 85,416: 1890, 25,228; increase, 16,188, or 40% per cent.

Wilkes-Bare-1900, 51,721; 1890, 37,718; increase, 14,01 or 37,13 per cent.

BROKER HARGED WITH LARCENY. Woman lient Says, and He Hadn't.

Raiph F. Sopshire, a mortgage broker of 50 West For-fifth street, was arrested yesterday afterion on a charge of grand larceny, preferred biMrs. Mary Agnes O'Kiernan, a boarding-hoe keeper of 69 West Forty-sixth street. Mrs.D'Kiernan says that Shropshire was employed by her as her agent and while acting in that apacity he collected rents and other moneytine to her. She charges that in an account gwith her he represented that he had paid 207.68 taxes on the properties at 355 Fourthwenne and 310 West 117th street. She has nowliscovered, she says, that the taxes were nor paid and charges Shropshire with the larcet of the money.

In the Cent street police court yesterday afternoon Mastrate Pool held the prisoner in \$1,000 ball r examination. Mrs. S. P. B. Shropshire, histife, furnished the bond. street. Mrs D'Kiernan says that Shropshire

of the late Dr. cGlynn announced yesterday that it is going celebrate his sixty-third birthday with an extrainment in the Murray Hill Lyceum, Thirtfourth street and Third ave-nue, on the eveng of Sept. 27. The proceeds will become paper a fund for erecting a monu-ment to Dr. Mayan.

Bottle of Wakey 60 Years Old Found.

In digging uphold fence post and a large stone this week oseph Ware of Saddle River borough found bottle of whiskey believed to have been placethere sixty years ago. Albert Zabriskie, an d resident, recalls when the stone was put its a surveyor's mark, which is referred to in des transferring property. Mr. Ware is a Prohibonist.

NEGROES PROTEST VIGOROUSLY. Afro-American Council Objects to the Dis

franchisement of the Race in the South.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 .- The national meeting of the Afro-American Council closed to night with a dinner tendered to the delegates by colored citizens. Before adjournment the council adopted resolutions approving the gradual emigration of the blacks from the Southern States and crowded cities of the North to the West, where they may become an indispensable factor in the development of the country. A long address was also adopted which was devoted almost entirely tants of the thirty largest cities of the United to the question of disfranchisement of the race in the South, in which it is declared that the race felt it to be of supreme moment to protest against the nullification by fundamental enactment of the suffrage provisions of the Federal Constitution by the States of Mississippi, South Carolina, Louislana and

Mississippi, South Carolina, Louislana and North Carolina and against the accomplishment of the same purpose by the late slaveholding group of States by indirect methods." Continuing the address says:

"We regard it as an immoral and unprecedented construction of the Fourteenth Amendment to covertly seek to rob a large number of the citizenship of this country by State nullification of the precious rights guaranteed to them by the Fourteenth Amendment. What we contend for is that the citizenship of the United States, as prescribed by the supreme law, should not be affected in any of its parts, for whatever reason, by any coordinate member of the Federal compact.

"We are not opposed to restriction of suffrace rights by any State, by property or educational test, which shall apply to all citizens alike; but we maintain that the State Constitutions of Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louislana, enacted by a minority of the citizens of these States without sub-

tutions of Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louislana, enacted by a minority of the citizens of those States without submission for ratification to the people, confessing thereby that the action would not receive the approval of the people, are immoral in their purpose, in contravention of positive guarantees of the Federal Constitution and in direct violation of the reconstruction acts by which those States were readmitted into the Union." the Union.

SANGERFEST FINANCES.

No Surplus From the Recent Big Singing Festival in Brooklyn.

The United Singers of Brooklyn, who managed the recent big National Sangerfest which was held in the Sumner avenue armory, fear that when the accounts have been wound up there will be a small deficit instead of the con- ing, after which they had dinner on board the siderable surplus which was confidently expected, Treasurer Herman Scheidt and Financial Secretary W. Siebel have not yet completed their report, but the figures on hand clearly indicate that there will not be a surplus. The receipts amounted to \$32,132,50 ing the performance at the Albisu Theatre and the expenses, with some bills still unpaid, to-night the teachers will again board the transand the expenses, with some bills still unpaid, to \$31,838.69. As the outstanding bills foot up over \$1,600, there is apparently going to be a deficit of about \$1,000. The chief items in the expense account were: Music, \$11,816.21; hall, \$7,437.10; press, \$3,807.24; amusements, \$2,051.46, and decorations, \$1,258. There is no suspicion whatever of any dishonesty on the part of the managers, and they are only criticised for a lack of judicious economy in the distribution of the funds for the entertainment of some of the guests.

It has been learned that the United Singers of Philadelphia who were disgruntled over the award of the first prize, have refused to make good their assessment of \$76 toward the purchase of the gift to the German Em-

make good their assess the purchase of the gift to the German peror by the Northeastern Sangerbund.

WOULDN'T PROSECUTE A COP.

Motorman Made a Complaint, but Quickly Changed His Mind About It.

When Policeman William J. Peters of the Staten Island force appeared before Commissioner Sex ton yesterday on the charge of assault preferred by a motorman of the Midland Beach trolley line he did not look nearly as repentant as the motorman. The Commissioner had hardly begun to take testimony when the motorman put up his hand imploringly. "I don't want to testify against this officer,"

he said. "I don't feel as I once did."

"You brought the complaint, didn't you?"
asked the Commissioner.

"Yes, but I was in a rage then. A man will
do anything when he is in a rage."

The Commissioner looked at Peters, who was
smiling confidently.

"I was cross that day," continued Peters,
sadly.

"I was cross that day," continued reters, sadly.

"Oh, ho, so he has been to see you about it, has he?" said the Commissioner.

"No, he hasn't. Nor one of his friends either.

I just saw him one day on the front of the car."

"And what did he say then?"

"He said that such a thing would never occur again."

again."
The complaint was dismissed, but the Comas he should remember it against him.

TUNNELLING UNDER THE PARK. Most of the Subway Work There to Be Don Out of Sight.

Sub-Contractor Edward Farrell, who is to build the section of the Rapid Transit subway under the northwest corner of Central Park and the section immediately north of it in Lenox avenue, began his work in the Park resterday at 110th street and Lenox avenue. From that place he will work southwest under the solid rock to Eighth avenue and 104th street. Chief Engineer Barclay has planned the work for the Park section so that most of it will be out of sight, and the tearing up process in the Park itself will be of short duration and limited to the width of one driveway. Before getting to the tunnel work in the rock the subway must be built by the open-cut method under the northern extremity of the East Drive That part of the work will be done first and only a litte of the drive will be open at one time. When that part of the subway is completed and the drive is restored to its original condition the tunnelling through the rock will begin, and all the material excavated will be carried off through the underground way. The preliminary work of cutting the subway under the drive will take about thirty days. yesterday at 110th street and Lenox avenue.

KILLED BY A FALL. Henry W. Luckenbach Tumbled From a Sec-

end Story Window. Henry W. Luckenbach, a piano dealer Williamsburg, died on Wednesday in the German Hospital of injuries he received by falling from a second-story window of his home, at s23 Division avenue. He was born in Germany 72 years age, and for forty years had been in America. Lately he had been afflicted with a nervous disorder. He retired early to his room on Tuesday evening and during the night his housekeeper heard him moving about. Early on Wednesday morning she missed him and discovered him lying on the sidewalk in front of his house. Neighbors summoned a doctor and it was found that Mr. Luckenbach was suffering from a fractured skull. His left forearm was also broken. He was removed to the hospital where he remained unconscious until his death. 323 Division avenue. He was born in Ger-

CHOLERA SPREADING IN INDIA. United States Consul Fee Cables That the Situation Is Again Alarming.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief received the following cablegram yesterday from William T. Fee, United States Consul at Bombay, chairman of the Americo-Indian Famine Relief Committee: "In spite of previous rainfalls the situation "In spite of previous rainfalls the situation is again alarming. Crops are beginning to wither. Great anxiety is felt lest the crops be destroyed. Starvation still threatens. Money is needed for buying food, as well as clothing. The ravages of cholera are increasing. Let America maintain her splendid benevolence. The need is undiminished.

The committee acknowledged the receipt vesterday of additional subscriptions amounting to \$1,071.05, which makes the total of the fund to date \$227,290.85.

David Werthelmer of 182 Avenue A, the young man who says that he is the person who was brutally beaten in front of Police Headquarters on Monday night, told his story to Capt. McClusky yesterday. The captain told him to be at to the Central Office this morning, and all the detectives should be lined up for inspection. If Werthelmer identified any of them as his as-sailant, the case would be investigated, and if the evidence was sufficient the detective would be punished.

Social Events at Newport.

number of social events to-day. This noon Mr. J. Lawrence Van Alen gave a luncheon to a after luncheon all the party went to the Open Air Theatre. Miss Anna Leary gave a musicale and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw held a reception at "Beachmound." A lunche n was also given by Miss G. King. To-night dinners were given by Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. James Hude Beekman, Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Mrs. David King, Jr.

POLITICS ACTIVE IN CUBA.

THE NATIONAL PARTY EXPECTS CLEAN SWEEP IN HAVANA. Maximo Comez One of Its Candidates for the Constitutional Convention-Colored Voters

at Santlago Organizing-Cuban Teachers Back at Havana From Their Cambridge Trip Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Aug. 30.-The political parties re getting more and more active as election day approaches. The National party, which is very strong in Havana, has named eight | said would not march. "The Constitution candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention from Havana. This means that it considers itself strong enough to swamp the minority vote. The National candidates are Maximo Gomez, Secretary of State Tamayo, Gen. Nunez. Gen. Rodriguez. Mayor of Havana. Senor Zayas, a former member of the Autonomist party and ex-Secretary of Justice; Secretary of Justice Gener, Gonzalo Perez, Secretary of the National party, and Secretary of

Of these Sener Gener is probably the most able. During the war his sympathies were probably Spanish. Senor Perez is more charcterized by determination than ability. Nevertheless, the National party owes its existence to him, he having kept it together by his energy. He has always been a strong advocate of ab-

solute independence. The Republican and Democratic parties are talking of amalgamating in order to attempt to secure a minority of three Havana delegates between them. Juan Gualberto Gomez, a well-known colored journalist, who recently attacked violently Governor General Wood and the Administration, has gone to Santingo to carry on an election campaign, the colored voters there having asked him to be their candidate.

The Republican party in Santa Clara has chosen seven candidates, three of whom are Generals, while the other four are revolutionists. The Republicans are considered to be overwhelmingly strong in Santa Clara.

The reception of the teachers, who arrived pera vesterday on Government transports after having attended the summer school at Harvard University, was a complete success They visited the Cabana Fortress in the morntransports. They then attended a reception given by the Mayor and other municipal officers at the Tacon Theatre, which was crowded. The teachers cheered for Supt. Frye and Free Cuba, and gave Harvard yells. After attendports, which will sail in the morning for their destinations. The teachers will be landed at the ports nearest their homes.

POLITICAL MISSIONARY FORBED. The Conversion of Prof. Robert C. Morris's

Watch on the Bowery. Prof. Robert C. Morris, chairman of the ampaign Committee of the Republican Club of 450 Fifth avenue, went down to the Bowery campaign headquarters of the club yesterday to open the campaign there. Mr. Morris believes that the Republican Club can accomplish a great deal of good on the lower East Side, and it was his intention to take an active part in the campaign there. On his first visit to in the campaign there. On his first visit to the headquarters he found a gathering of representative residents of the Bowery industriously holding down the chairs furnished by the Republican Club. These citizens greeted Mr. Morris cordially. They crowded around him and shook him warmly by both hands, declaring that they appreciated the efforts of the Republican Club to enlighten them on the issues of the campaign and that they were willing to ald the movement with every means at their command. Mr. Morris was much gratified. They betrayed a keen interest in our plans,

"They betraved a keen interest in our plans," he said, "and I was much encouraged at the evidence they gave of an intelligent study of the situation."

When Mr. Morris got back to the Republican Club, warm, tired, but happy, he felt for his watch. It was gone. So was the chain. Then Mr. Morris began to understand the keen interest which the residents of the Bowery took in the campaigning of the Republican Club. He did not report his loss to the police, but William Leary is investigating the theft. Yesterday THE SUN reporter who went to 132 Ebwery, where the club's headquarters are, was informed that the residents of the lower East Side intended to invite the whole Campaign Committee of the club to come down some day.

VOTED TO ENGAGE MISS LOCKWOOD.

Her Fight Before the People in Sound
Beach's School Row Successful.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 30.—The Sound
Beach school district held a largely attended meeting to-night at which it was unanimously voted to reengage Miss F. Ida Lockwood as a teacher over the head of the district compitate. Fred Beltz of Riverside was at the successful the summary of the summary of the college, with blank pledges enclosed. The recipient is urged to subscribe any amount from 50 cents upward, and the reacons given are that while the endowment of \$100,000 has been provided for by John D. Rockefeller, the members of the Endowment Committee and the alumnare feel that it would be a great satisfaction if they could provide an income for the college, with blank pledges enclosed. voted to reengage Miss F. Ida Lockwood as a teacher over the head of the district committee. Fred Beltz of Riverside was chairman and had a hard time holding the meeting in check. A statement was read from the principal, Ellsworth Strong, in which he severely criticised Miss Lockwood, saying she was unruly and physically unable to teach. Mr. Kinsmouth rallied to the defence of Miss Lockwood. A statement was read from Dr. R. L. Bohannon of Stamford, certifying to Miss Lockwood's ability to teach from a physical standpoint. Miss Ford wished to offer prayer for Mr. Strong, Miss Lockwood and the people, but it was ruled out. The vote to reengage Miss Lockwood was unanimous.

COMMENDED BY THE PRESIDENT. dent to His Work in China. CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 .- Bishop D. H. Moore,

who sailed from San Francisco for Nagasaki, Japan, via Honolulu, yesterday on the steamer Japan, via Honolulu, yesterday on the steamer Hong Kong Maru, received the following letter from the President:

"To the Naval and Military Commanders of the United States in China or on the Asiatio Station: This will present the Right Rev. David H. Moore, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Eastern Asia. He is one of the most distinguished divines in the Methodist Episcopal Church and worthy of the highest confidence. I bespeak for Bishop Moore any courtesy which can consitently be shown him.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

BODIES ON THE BEACH AT NOME. Many Miners Drowned in Recent Storms -More Gold Comes In.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—The steamer Senator arrived from Nome this afternoon bringing news to Aug. 21, more than \$300,000 in Nome ing news to Aug. 21, more than \$300,000 in Nome gold dust and 200 passengers. The prospects in the outside districts were improving and gold dust was beginning to arrive from the creeks and camps hitherto unproductive by reason of the scarcity of water.

The bodies of thirty-eight persons have been picked up on the beach as the result of the recent storms. Out of the entire number only one body was recognized. Between Topkuk and Golovuin Bay seventeen bodies were washed ashore, none of which was identified.

Notice of the formal appointment of the Rev. John Ignatius Barrett, secretary to Bishop Rev. John Ignatus Barrett, secretary to Bishop McDonneil, as monsigner and privy chamber-lain of Pope Leo, has been received at the episcopal residence in Brooklyn. Petitions for his appointment from the united pasters of the diocese were presented during the recent pilgrimage to Rome. Mgr. Barrett was born in Brooklyn 35 years ago and has been ten years in the priesthood.

Father John I. Barrett a Monsignor.

nit me to correct the erroneous statement, appearing arews of 18 West Forty fifth street, who was taken to

arews of 18 West Forty fifth street, who was taken to Believue Hospital, was a Christian Scientist. A careful investigation shows that Miss Andrews was not a Christian Scientist, nor was she in any way connected with that religion. She did not have Christian Science treatments, was not visited by, nor did she visit, Christian Scientista, and in no way did she depend for her health on this system of healing. To those in the house where she lived Miss Andrews gave to out that she was an "advanced thinker," or faith curlst; but she never claimed to be a Christian Scientist. Christian Science and faith cure have nothing in common, and ought not to be confused, as in this case. Christian Science does not bring about insanity, but rather cures such disturbed mental states, and restores harmony and health. It is therefore unjust to attach to Christian Science any blame for the unfortunate condition of Miss Andrews, and I desire to correct the impression that Christian Science was in any way responsible. Yours truly, Williams S. MATTOX.

NEW YORK, Aug. 80.

Most Successful Transactions have been brought about through THE Sun's Real Estate columns. Both the dealer and the reader may be depended on, a factor not to be lost sight of.—Adv.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Hon. George Peck on the "March of the

Constitution"-Committee Reports. SARATOGA, Aug. 30 .- The morning meeting of the American Bar Association was opened to-day by the address of the Hon. George R. Peck of Chicago, who spoke on "The March of the Constitution." Senator Manderson presided. Mr. Peck took for his text the words of Carlyle: "The Constitution will not march, and the inapplicability of the British Consti tution to American needs was demonstrated It was the kind of constitution which Carlyle our fathers made had the marching quality

said would not march. The Constitution our fathers made had the marching quality in it. Our history records show it has marched in good and evil days, sometimes through peris and difficulties, sometimes seeming almost ready to halt, but always moving forward. Throughout our constitutional history we have maintained the most complete system of Government known to man, and to-day I venture to assert that, notwithstanding its complexity, it has been so administered as to combine more of liberty to the citizen with more of power in the nation than any other constitutional government.

The report of the Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform was submitted by the chairman, R. S. Taylor of Indiana. The text concerned the suit charging the company owning the steamship La Bourrogne with negligence. The courts had held that a suit in admiralty cannot be maintained in a court in the United States, either under the general or maritime law or any act of Congress, to recover damazes for the death of a person on the high seas which was caused by negligence. The report, which was caused by negligence. The report of the Committee on Commercial

injury causing death.

The report of the Committee on Commercial
Law, presented by Walter S. Logan of New York, indorses and advocates the passage of the Ap bill by Congress.

Frederick O. Fish of New York city read the report of the Committee on Patents. Trademarks and Copyrights. The report of the special committee on title to sell real estate was presented by Fordinand Shack of New York. York.
This evening's address was by John Bassett
Moore of New York, on "A Hundred Years of
American Diplomacy."

LIQUOR DEALERS' CONVENTION.

The Liquor Trade Defended and Local Option Opposed. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 30 .- At the opening

ession of the New York State Liquor Dealers' Association in Kirchner Hall, to-day, the associations from the cities of Albany. Elmira and Auburn made application for membership and paid their charter fees of \$50 each. It was unanimously voted to admit them. The constitution was amended to impose a

fifty per cent, per capita tax annually on asso-

The constitution was amended to impose a fifty per cent, per capita tax annually on associations of less than fifty members, instead of the regular charter fee.

In the afternoon Jacob Ruppert, the New York brower, entertained the figuor dealers, at the Hudson River Driving Park.

Officers were elected to-day as follows: President, Peter J. McCinn of New York; First Vice-President, W. J. Sullivan of Queens; Second Vice-President, William Casey; Recording Secretary, John Morrissy of Syracuse; Financial Secretary, M. Fitzlandinger of New York: delegates to National Convention, M. Geminger, R. M. Malon and M. J. Slattery.

A lengthy report was submitted by the Committee on Resolutions in which the liquor trade was defended as legitimate, of high character and deserving. It was further stated that the organization has successfully battled against the allied forces of Puritainical harted, fanatical hostility and the morbid sentimentality of opponents of personal liberty. The local eption feature of the Liquor Tax law was opposed and the Legislative Committee was instructed to use every effort to secure its repeal. The limitation of of licenses to the number now in existence was favored, unless an increase in population in any section justifies the granting of additional licenses. The claim was made that persons identified with the liquor interests are foremost as most liberal contributors to charitable, educational, religious and other benevolent enterprises. Contrast was challenged in this respect with the so-called anti-liquor organizations. All union labels were indorsed. The repeal of the burdensome tax on beer was advocated. It was also recommended that the tax on whiskey be reduced from \$1.10 per gallon to 70 cents per gallon.

INCOME FUND' FOR WELLESLEY class of 1900 Undertakes to Raise the Interest on \$100,000 Annually.

Boston, Aug. 30 .- The officers of the class of 1900 of Wellesley College have started what is styled an "income fund" for that institution. It is the purpose of the class to interest all the alumne in the fund, and if possible raise yearly a sum equal to the interest on \$100,000. At commencement the plan was proposed by Miss Hume, the class President, and the scheme met with much enthusiasm and 250 annual sub-

as it has not yet sufficient to cover its necessar; MARRIED HIS FATHER'S NURSE.

Stephen C. Duryea and Miss Gumph Wedded by Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. BABYLON, I., I., Aug. 20.-Miss Flizabeth Gumph, a trained nurse, and Stephen C. Duryea of this place, who is a clerk in the Custom House, were married in New York to-day. Miss Gumph were married in New York to-day. Miss Gumph nursed the bridegroom's father, the late Charles G. Durvea, during his last illness. Mr Durvea died last February and it was while assisting in the care of his father that the young man fell in love with the young nurse. No public announcement of the engagement was ever made and the marriage was a surprise to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Duryea. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Is Unable to Locate Broker Carley. In a suit brought by E Martin Black against Francis D. Carley and others, regarding an alleged trust fund, Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court made an order yesterday for substituted service of the summons on Carley. An affidavit of John Leelan, clerk in the office of Robert L. Stanton, attorney for Black, stated that he had tried in vain at the residence of Carley, 120 East Thirty-fourth street, at his office at 20 Broad street, and at several brokerage offices which Carley was in the habit risiting to find any trace of Carley. Carley has been active in Wall Street for several years.

American Bank Embezaler Dies in Canada. BOSTON, Aug. 30.-Word was received in Clinton to-day of the death at the village of Hatley, Quebec, of William H. McNiel, who, as Frest dent of the Lancaster National Bank and th Lancaster Savings Bank at Clinton, wrecket those institutions in 1885 and fied to Canada leaving a shortage of \$200,000 behind him.

Smothered in a Sand Bank.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 30. - John Deering was buried in a sand bank at Bond and Martin streets this afternoon. While loading dirt on a wagon the embankment gave way, causing five tons of earth to roll down upon him. Life was extinct when the body was recovered fifen minutes later.

Business Motices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teeth-ing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colls, diarrhæa. 25c a bottle.

BRECKINRIDGE, -At Stamford, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1900, the Rev. J. S. Breckinridge, D. D. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Aug. 31, 1900, in the Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brook-iyn, at 3 o'clock P. M.

IATCHES .- At Little Falls, N. J., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1900, Lillie J., wife of Charles W. Matches, in her 42d year. Funeral services on Friday, Aug. 31, 1900, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, Little Eatle.

REESE.-At Lancaster, Ohio, in the 68th year of her age, Elizabeth Sherman, widow of the late Gen. William J. Reese. Philadelphia papers please

CHMIDT.-On Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1900, at 2:50 P. M., the Rev. Charles Schmidt, C. H. R. Funeral will take place on Friday, Aug. 31, 1900, at 9 A. M. at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, 175 East Third st . New York.

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LITTLE REQUEST FOR \$10,000.

Presented at Broadway Banks on a Check by

a Crank Now in the Mad Ward. Every bank on Broadway from the Battery Fulton street was visited yesterday by a middle-aged man, dressed in a bicycle suit, who tried to cash a check for \$10,000, drawn to his own order by hiruself. The check dated Aug. 24, and was signed and indorsed P. G. Weich. Complaints of the man's action had preceded him and when he reached Fulton street late vesterday afternoon he was arrested

had preceded him and when he reached Fulton street late yesterday afternoon he was arrested by Central Office Detective Manion, who took him to the Central Office Detective Manion, who took when the case had been explained to him. "Make out a charge and I will commit him to have his sanity investigated."

The prisoner gave his name as P. G. Welch, of Hartford, Comn. He had been working as a telegraph operator in the city during the rush season at the racetracks, he said. While here he lived at 25 Dey street. In his pocket were found two orders, written on pink paper, on the United States Sub-Treasury for \$25,000. They were dated Jan, 15 and May 4, respectively, and were signed and indorsed by himself.

Welch explained to his own satisfaction that during the war anybody could make a draft on a bank and get the money. Now that had been done away with, but he was positive that there was one bank in the city that would honor such drafts. He did not know just which it was and he was searching for it yesterday when he was arrested. He was sent to Bellevue.

HELD UP BY RIVER THIEVES. Steward From the Big Kalser Encountered Four Highwaymen.

John Schroeder, a steward on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, was held up at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of Perry street. Four men seized him and took away from him his gold watch and signet ring. Detective Carmody and Policeman Eberle heard his outcry and reached the scene in time to arrest the robbers. The latter were recornized as Daniel Murray, Mike O'Brien, Joseph Rocks and Patrick Cummerford, four notorious water-front loafers. In the Jefferson Market police court they were held for examination.

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